

# Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, : : : : : EDITOR.

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER 29.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1891.

S. L. I. M. & S. R. Y.

## SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

Galveston Express, No. 52.....2:37 A. M.

St. Louis Mail, No. 54.....1:50 P. M.

Arcaha Accommodation, No. 50.....3:55 A. M.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

Galveston Express, No. 53.....1:35 A. M.

Texas Express, No. 51.....1:22 P. M.

Arcaha Accommodation, No. 49.....3:15 P. M.

W. P. WEMP, Agent.

## CLOSING OF MAILS.

Main—North daily.....1:10 P. M.

South.....1:45 P. M.

Ironton to Goodwater via Mungler, Tuesday and Friday.....6:00 A. M.

Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.....1:30 P. M.

THOS. BEARD, P. M.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Go and hear the Swiss Bell Ringers to-night.

Rev. Isaac Borts and wife leave for Hot Springs to-morrow.

The F. & L. U. quarterly meeting at the Academy of Music on Monday night, January 26th.

Representative Ringo has secured a clerkship in the Legislature for his brother, S. P. Ringo, who departed for Jefferson City last week.

Valley Lodge, No. 1870, had a delightful time at the oyster supper and dance given for the members and families at the Academy of Music last Friday night.

In the absence of the pastor, Divine Service will be conducted at the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sabbath by Rev. L. F. Crow, morning and evening.

Two of the oldest residents of Iron County, Mr. J. C. Russell and Dr. J. W. McKinney, aged respectively 74 and 75 years, died at their homes in Bellevue Valley during the week just past. We expect to publish obituaries next week.

Dr. Miles C. Farrar has left St. Louis, Ill., and is again with the Missouri Pacific Railway Company as an assistant surgeon, having charge of the hospital at Atchison, Kansas. We trust the Dr. will do well in his present position.

Rev. D. M. Hazlett, of St. Louis, a returned missionary, will deliver a lecture, at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, January 21st, at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Brazil and the Brazilians." Everybody is invited to attend. Admission, free.

Mrs. M. J. Chamberlin, with the assistance of certain members of the Iron County and Graniteville music classes, will give an entertainment at Workmen's Hall, Graniteville, on Thursday evening, January 22d. The program is an interesting one, and can not fail to please all who attend. Misses Maud and Blanche Fletcher, Lucille Moore and Olga Schmitz are among the young misses from the Valley who will take part.

Wm. Borders was arrested last Saturday charged with stealing a gun from Judge Holloman in Arcadia. The defendant gave bond for his appearance on Monday, when the case was nolle prossed, the evidence being deemed insufficient to warrant further prosecution. The accusation was that Borders had borrowed the gun and then disposed of it, but the defendant maintained the gun had since been stolen from him.

It is very likely that St. Paul's Episcopal Church will soon have a resident rector. Rev. G. B. D. Miller, of St. Louis, was in Ironton Sunday as the representative of the Bishop and laid a plan before the communicants, which seemed to be very agreeable to all concerned and has been accepted by the Ironton church and will have services every Sunday. Rev. Dr. James, of Cape Girardeau, is the divine to whom the call will be extended.

A father can give his young son no better present than a year's reading of the *Scientific American*. Its contents will lead the young mind in the path of thought, and if he reads there a while, he'll forget frivolities and afford him more entertainment, as well as useful information, than he can obtain elsewhere. Copies of this paper can be seen at this office and subscriptions received. Price \$3 a year, weekly.

The entertainment given by the Swiss Bell Ringers at the Academy of Music last night, was first-class in all respects. The vocal music and the character acting all received hearty encores, and the bells were rendered in exquisite harmony. The troupe have concluded to remain in our city another day and will give an entire new programme to-night. Go and see them and help fill the house. Take our word for it as being the best show that has been in Ironton for some time. Admission, 25 cents; children, 15 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents.

As to the triangular fight between "Tyro," Mr. Osterle and Mr. T. F. Walsh, the Register regrets that it is on, and has nothing to say, except that Mr. Walsh's certification of Mr. O's courtesy and faithfulness while in the employ of the Company was all right; his assertion that "nobody pays any attention to what 'Tyro' says," was all wrong, and is disproven by the racket now transpiring. "Tyro" is a good correspondent and an acceptable one to the Register—if Mr. W. will allow us the exercise of so much judgment—albeit he admits he made a slip of the pen in Mr. Osterle's case. We hope to hear from him often.

Our readers on receiving their papers last week, doubtless noticed that about three inches of a single column had been clipped from the Graniteville items. This was not because the letter contained anything objectionable so far as we are concerned, but the items clipped gave an account of some charity raffie recently held at the Quarry, and a late ruling of the Postal Department is that any paper purporting any account of any raffie or lottery, whatever, shall be excluded from the mails. After the paper was printed, our attention was called to these items in the Graniteville correspondence, and, upon consultation with Postmaster Beard, we thought it best to eliminate the raffie notices before mailing the papers. It's a singular law, to be sure, but we didn't care for a tussle with Uncle Sam, and acted so as to be on the safe side.

A telegram was received here yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. M. Patton, on Monday, 19th inst., at West Plains, Mo. This sad announcement will be read with regret by her many friends in this county, the place of her residence up to about ten years ago. We tender our condoleance to the bereaved family.

John Deany, the Reynolds county school warrant forger, made another attempt to escape from the jail in this place on Wednesday night of last week. Sheriff Fisher had locked the prisoners up for the night and had gone out in the yard for something or other when he heard a grating noise as if some one was sawing or filing iron. He made an investigation and found that it was Deany, trying to saw off the lock from his cell door with a saw which he said he had made out of the spring in his watch. His intention was undoubtedly to get out into the corridors and then endeavor to force the bars in the windows so that he might make good his escape. Deany was very wrath at the discovery and swore that he would yet find a way out of the jail before court met. He has since acted very suspiciously and Sheriff Fisher has deemed it best to keep him confined in his cell since Sunday.

Dick Buehler, ex-clerk of Wayne county, was up in St. Louis taking in the town last week. While there, he met Jack Covert, a friend he had known twenty-five years. Covert informed the gentleman from the country that there was a lady in the city very anxious to see Mr. Buehler. Now, Dick is glibly himself and, in company with Jack, he went to the presence of the fair one. They spent a few moments in a pleasant chat, took a few drinks and Dick went to sleep. When he awoke he was walking the streets and found that he had lost \$80 in money and a fine gold watch and chain. He had hardly reached his hotel, however, when a note came from Jack saying that if he would meet him in a certain saloon on Walnut Street he would tell him where his things were. Dick drew \$50 out of the bank and started to meet Jack. He found him in a saloon and they commenced the search for the missing articles by taking several drinks. When Dick came to himself again several hours afterward the \$50 and his friend Jack were gone. The man and woman were both subsequently arrested, but Dick refused to prosecute saying it was all his own fault and that he should have known better.

## In Memoriam.

Mrs. Ferd. Immer, who met with such a sad accident last Thursday morning, January 15, was born in St. Genevieve county, January 18, 1846, and was the oldest child of Peter and Ursula Veith.

Miss Rosina Veith was married to Mr. Ferd. Immer December 14th, 1863, in St. Louis, Missouri, the Vicar General H. Muehleisen performing the marriage ceremony. After the marriage, Mr. Immer brought his young wife to Pilot Knob where they have been residing ever since.

Mrs. Immer was not only a most affectionate wife, which is evident from the regard which her husband always had for her, but also a most efficient helpmate. She made her home with her husband's business and labored hard with him to provide for the numerous family (five sons and four daughters) with which God blessed their union.

A woman of singular activity and winning affability, her energy pervaded her home and the business, assisting and counselling everywhere. The loving mother was always most assiduous in studying the spiritual and temporal welfare of her children, and being a practical Catholic she found the source of strength and comfort in her religion.

A few months ago, Mrs. Immer was prostrated by a severe attack of nervous debility, and about four weeks ago she met with a serious accident, being severely burned. The fright and pain affected her mind so much that sometimes her mind was temporarily unbalanced. Mr. Immer having a cold wife that he would take her to her mother as soon as her health and the condition of the weather would permit, this idea of visiting her mother engrossed her mind and she insisted upon going immediately.

All circumstantial evidence shows that on the fatal morning the idea of going to her mother was predominant in her mind, and that she left the house with the intention of boarding the train, but her mind being afflicted at the time, she did not observe the proper precaution in going towards a coming train, was struck by the engine and thus properly relieved from all the cares and trials of this world.

The heart-broken family merit the sympathy of the community, and this sympathy was universally extended on the occasion of the funeral, which took place on Saturday at 2 P. M.

In Mrs. Immer's death, an affectionate wife, a tender and loving mother, a charitable helper of the poor, an honored and highly respected member of the community; in a word, a good Christian has been called by Divine Providence to eternal rest and happiness. Lord grant her eternal rest and perpetual light shine upon her. May she rest in peace, is the prayer of all the friends of the sorely afflicted family.

A FRIEND.

## Card of Thanks.

The undersigned desires to return grateful acknowledgment to his neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses received during his time of affliction and terrible bereavement. They will ever be held in grateful remembrance.

FERDINAND IMMER.

Pilot Knob, Mo., Jan. 19th, 1891.

## Graniteville Items.

Ed. Register—The all-absorbing topic of conversation now is an Indian war, Jack Dempsey's defeat and the letters of Messrs. Walsh and Osterle in the Ironton papers on "Tyro." As Gen. Miles says the war is practically over, and Jack Dempsey is conceded by all to have been squarely and fairly knocked out, it now remains to be seen how "Tyro" will come out in his battle, as Mr. Osterle says he is also on the warpath, not with Winchester but with pen. We will say this was news to us and was rather surprising to us, the term, for we had not dreamt of going on the warpath this cold weather or in fact at any time.

Prof. Delmonte, with his troupe, struck our town again last week, billed to show at Workmen's Hall on Friday and Saturday nights, but only showed to a very small crowd on the first evening. The second evening proved a failure, owing to some trouble in their financial transactions. Joe Stafford, livery man at Pilot Knob, brought the troupe to Graniteville, where they failed to meet their back pay, Mr. S., it seems, got possession of one of their musical instruments (a cornet) and demanded his pay at the hall door, and while thus engaged in conversation with one of their troupe, a showman grabbed the instrument from out of Joe's hand, and shut the door and, in so doing, Mr. S. was at his row's end, so far as securing his pay was concerned for the time being. As whether the matter was afterward settled or not your informant does not learn. They left town yesterday busted financially and busted in company, also skipping their board bill, so we are told, to the tune of \$10.

A nice drove of fat porkers, fifty-two in number, passed through our town on Saturday en route to Mr. August Block's slaughter pens in Middlebrook, bought of Mr. A. C. Buehler, at \$3.25 per hundred pounds. It is presumed from this that August will have plenty of pork chops for his customers, now that he makes regular trips with his meat wagon.

Mr. Alex Graham and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Pilot Knob, the guests of Judge Hancock.

Mr. Geo. Marlin, who, while out hunting one day last week, accidentally shot himself in the leg, is getting along very well and is expected to be around in a few days.

Rev. Mr. Crow, of the West End, filled the pulpit at the M. E. church yesterday, delivering an excellent discourse to a fair house.

Mr. Mart Gordon, a stone-cutter of the state of Vermont, is among the late arrivals to our town; also Mr. Alex McNish of Granite Bend; Mr. McN. is now tending bar for Joe Wilson.

John McGahan, who has been doing business in Ghermanville, has, through the order of his physician, retired, in order that he may regain his former good health.

Work with the S. G. Co. is again rushing, but at Schaefer & Sons' nothing doing as yet. It is thought, however, that work will be resumed in a few days. Also nothing much doing at Messrs. Lopez & Sheehan's, owing to the late heavy snow which placed their quarries in a bad condition. Mr. Sheehan informs us that they will be in shape in a short time.

Don't forget the newly organized orchestra of Ironton, which will play at the hall on Saturday evening, and come early to avoid the rush.

It is reported that Mrs. Chamberlin, of Ironton, will give a concert at Workmen's Hall on Thursday night at this place. To this end we trust she will have a good turnout.

David Beattie brought down a deer one day last week weighing 107 pounds. Good boy, David; try again.

Mr. Edward Sizemore, of Lesterville, is visiting with townsmen J. C. Thomas and Edward Kelly this week.

Now, Mr. Editor, we kindly ask permission through the columns of your valuable paper to resent the scurrilous onslaught made on us from Mr. T. F. Walsh, in behalf of Dave Osterle in last week's REGISTER, and, as Mr. Walsh had no provocation (so far as we can see) and he being the aggressor, surely will accord us the privilege of so doing. In the first place, one, outside of Graniteville, would infer from the letters that they were miles apart at the time of writing, when in fact they were both in the same house, and, as it is now rumored, that Mr. Walsh did not intend his letter for publication, and, if this be true, why did he allow himself to become a part and party to the matter, and thus meddling with affairs, as he infers, not worthy of notice? Unless it was intended to defend the Company's Store of watch, at no time have we made one disparaging remark against the Company or of its officials that could be construed in the way of personalities in any way, shape, or form, but, to the contrary, have always had words of praise during our six years' employment. He says, "as nobody says the slightest attention to what 'Tyro' says about anybody or anything," he is surprised to find Dave so wrought up at his ("Tyro's") meaning. To this we will say we meant to cast no reflections whatever on Mr. Osterle's character and reputation at the time we wrote our letter, and didn't think, for a moment, that he would construe it in the light he did, else would he have made the remark, but as Mr. O. feels badly hurt over the matter we willingly retract the statement made, and offer our strictest apologies with a true purpose. Mr. Walsh further states "it is only an exhibition again of his usual style to today, and to sleep over on anybody at the expense of the country." "We have never attempted to today to sleep over on Mr. Osterle (except in this instance) before, to use his expression; (and as to Mr. Walsh, we can also say we never felt disposed to today to sleep over on him, and never expect to. For, to today to sleep over on Mr. Walsh, one has got to be pretty clever and something of a John L. Sullivan style, or he'll share the fate of Jack Dempsey. As to Mr. Osterle's qualifications as salesman and stock clerk, we don't assume to question, or presume that anyone else does, but only spoke of his mode of accommodation and manner of courtesy. And as you say it was certainly his qualifications as stock clerk that enabled him to serve the company for so long a time, that this of itself ought to give the lie to "Tyro" and his ilk. And while reading this, two sayings come to our mind: one is the couplet of Horace, "parvum tenet, molles, nescit, ridiculos, nescit," Mr. W. ought to be able to translate the above paragraph readily. The other is the saying, concerning the slaughter of thousands, with the jawbone of an ass. But as he has heralded the news broadcast, branding us as a liar, we accept the phrase and take 'er straight, Mr. Walsh; but as the fellow said that was kicked by the jackass—we consider the source from whence it came. Now he next turns up as an adviser, saying, pay no attention to such as "Tyro"; you can afford it. To our mind the sentence uncovers the first part of Mr. W.'s letter, where he says "nobody says the slightest attention to what 'Tyro' says about anybody or anything." It surely brings to light the fact that he (Mr. W.) and Mr. O. have to some extent paid a little attention to the matter. He further adds that "the man who does his duty by his employers honestly and fearlessly of friend or foe is far more preferred than he who seeks popularity at the expense of his conscience." To this we will say, if we have sought popularity at the expense of our conscience, we did it through an act of ignorance, and we therefore extend our thanks to Mr. W. for his enlightening views on the matter. In his last sentence, he says, "a man without enemies is no man at all." We would like to hear some learned gentleman's version on this subject; or, in other words, we would like to see the man of no enemies, to know to what class of position in Mr. W.'s estimation he would be placed. We fancy Mr. W. meant to apply the epithet to himself; and, knowing himself to have plenty of enemies, perhaps, thinks himself an exemplary man. It seems to me that an accomplished man of Mr. Walsh's calibre and position, like Robert, wished to play the lion's part; but between the time the part was cast, and the rendition, became satisfied that too loud a roar would be "Tyro" too dreadfully, so, like the Athenian, he doubtless thought his vile epithets would show, as in the Bard of Avon: "I will aggravate my voice so that I will roar you as gently as any sucking dove; I will roar you as 'twere any nightingale." All have doubtless heard of the oft-repeated saying that was current in our halcyon days, of the Irishman, who said that he "never opened his mouth but what he put his foot in it." It seems to us in this case to be pretty well proven as regards Mr. T. F. Walsh. TYRO.

January 19th, 1891.

## Quarterly Meeting of the F. & L. U.

The First Quarterly Meeting of the F. & L. U. of our county in the year of 1891, will be held at the courthouse at 2 o'clock, on the 22d of January, 1891. W. T. O'NEAL.

## From Goodwater.

Ed. Register—The new year was, with us, ushered in by a thunder-storm which lasted nearly all night; during a portion of the time a hard, piercing wind prevailed.

The deepest snow of the season, up to the present, fell in this locality on the 11th inst., and since that time it has been quite cold.

Mr. Ulysses S. Ramsey, of the firm of P. Ramsey & Son, of Sunlight, Mo., was out here on business on the 2d inst.

Mr. F. M. Anderson has gone to Steelville to attend the "Normal and Business Institute" at that place. He sold his interest in the western portion of the D. S. Love farm to Mr. John G. Yount and 15 head of cattle to his father, Mr. W. J. Anderson. Jas. Merritt has rented the above-named tract of land and has removed thereon.

Mr. Jasper Anderson recently sold six young mules to a Mr. Simms, of near Bismarck.

Mr. Jas. O'Scott and family visited his mother near Courtis last week.

Mr. L. M. Hawkins and wife were in this neighborhood visiting a few days ago.

Dr. Hall, of Bellevue, was in this locality, last week on professional business.

Mr. Carroll, of near Belgrade, has, with his family, removed to Crocker's mill.

Little Zettie Yount is still sick, with no signs of improvement since about ten days ago. R. E.

January 18th, 1891.

## Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of "Benton & Edgar" is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Geo. H. Benton retiring. Mr. Edgar will attend to the unfinished business of the firm.

Geo. H. BENTON.

Wm. R. EDGAR.

Ironton, Mo., January 2, 1890.

## Annapolis News.

Ed. Register—The scramble for the Annapolis postoffice is unique, not to say ludicrous. It is reported that the last Tuesday week almost created a rupture in the G. O. P. at this point. A ballot was cast to see who should be endorsed for postmaster. Eleven votes were cast in all, so your correspondent was informed, of which deputy postmaster Simpson received seven, John Towl two, a scattering two, and one young gentleman voting for himself. Madam Rumor also has it that only four votes were cast, of which John Towl received two. "Murphy" hopes the bottles will be disarmed, and the ghost dance broken up without bloodshed.

David Johnson took time by the bangs and filled his ice-house with snow while the snow was plenty.

Snow-balling seems to be the prevailing sport this week.

A strike is on at Benson's quarry; the paving cutters want one half-cent more on the block. In the fall of 1888 we were informed by Republican orators that if the G. O. P. was successful, strikes would be unknown.

Judge Hart returned from St. Louis last week.

It is reported that Boatwright, the jeweler and all around mechanic, will soon leave us.

Geo. Nellows and Frank Piles will soon return from Texarkana.

Considerable interest was taken in the trial before Esquire Hampton of a boy by the name of Funk for assaulting a son of William Bone. Funk was fined one dollar and cost.

The work train was called away to clear up a wreck at Barlow on Tuesday, but returned last night and will resume the work of leveling up the yard at Annapolis.

The church people are preparing for the church fair, which will be held on the last Saturday night of January.

Ed. Sutton killed his first deer the other day, and the boys say they were almost compelled to sit up with him.

John Dobbs is confined to his bed with some kind of fever.

The patrons of the REGISTER were very badly disappointed set when the paper failed to come on Wednesday. The REGISTER is a very welcome visitor at Annapolis and when it don't come on time we are disappointed. We consider the REGISTER a first-class county paper.

The TRUTH has had three correspondents from Annapolis, "Jake," "Rambler" and "Whoopee Never," but they all seem to be taking a vacation at present. "Murphy" feels lonesome. Write again, gentlemen, and help give the news. The TRUTH wants your help and Annapolis will be glad to hear from you—and then "Murphy" misses lots of good items. MURPHY.

## Obituary.

DIED—On January 13th, 1891, at the residence of her brother, U. M. Lowmyer, Mrs. MINNIE CARRIGAN, wife of Dr. S. M. Carrigan.

Life is filled with friends of an hour, a day or a year, who, passing out of sight and association, are soon forgotten and their places supplied by others in kind. A passing regret only cramps the heart for a moment, at parting, revived, perhaps, by a pleasing hope that life might not pass away without meeting again. But to lose a beloved friend by death, to have one glide from the sight, as a glimmering hope fades before a despairing soul, brings us to a realizing sense of that cruel and crushing agony, weighing upon the devoted hearts of those who miss her cheering presence from heart and home. It has seldom been the writer's misfortune to attend the funeral services of one who held such claims upon his friendly attachment. From early childhood as step by step she climbed the path to mature age, he has marked the peculiar attraction of that frank and fearless manner, conscious of a benevolent power to claim the confidence and bind the attachment of those she wished to have her friends. Born in the town of Washington who has spent the greater part of her life among those descendants of the old pioneers, who moulded the social status of our community, until claimed by one of them she entered upon the mission of a loving and dutiful wife. In bringing forth the fruit of this marriage she surrendered her life to the keeping of him who gave it, firmly believing that such would be the end, and fully prepared to answer the Savior's call. One by one the familiar faces vanish from sight, leaving a desolation which time alone can erase, and while the duties of life may bring peace to the mind, yet the memory of this sad loss will linger, so long as her devoted friends may breathe the breath of life. The writer, for more than thirty years, in constant and intimate association with the family of deceased, keenly feels the sore distress pictured on the face of hundreds of friends who attended the body to its last resting place. Her husband is my friend, and mingled with his I drop the tears of sorrow to the memory of one whose life was a volume of virtuous and Christian love, coupled with a cheering example of religious faith. "On some fond breast the parting soul relies, Even from the tomb the voice of nature cries, 'Ev'n in our ashes live their wonted fires.'—Washington (Ark.) Press. W. P. E.

## Colored Society Notes.

Mrs. Jennie Casey's mother, Mrs. Smith, of Fredericktown was very sick when heard from recently.

Rev. Deboe spent Saturday and Sunday at Caledonia. He says that the people of Caledonia assisted him materially by donations of provisions as well as by their financial aid. The trustees of the M. E. Church will give an entertainment at the church next Friday.

The school girls are putting in their idle time piecing quilt squares to be put into a quilt for the teacher. When the quilt is done there will be an old fashioned quilting, to which the entire school will be invited.

Daniel Collier, after a two week's visit, left on the 19th inst. for St. Louis.

Pier Evans is holding forth as porter at Hotel Robertson. Pier looms up first-rate at train time.

Bill Carter has concluded to remain at home during the winter.

Sarah Lax is living with Mr. Linsey in the city.

The Public are respectfully invited to call and see our different styles of Photographs and Prices. "Our Motto: Good Pictures, or no charge." Gallery, opposite Mrs. Lopez's. W. C. PERKINS, Ironton, Mo.

## Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Mother, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## James H. Clark

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OFFICE HOURS: 1 to 3 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M.

J. M. EMERSON,

(Formerly Circuit Judge and Late U. S. Marshal.)

Attorney at Law & Master in Chancery,

513 Elm Street, St. Louis, Mo.

WILL Practice in U. S. and State Courts

Special attention given to cases in St. Louis

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DENTIST,

Ironton, Missouri.

Professional services to the people of this section. He will be found at all times at his office, and will give prompt attention to the demands of his patrons.

W. L. Beyersdorff,

LAW & REAL ESTATE OFFICE

CENTREVILLE, MO.